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CONTRAST TOO GREAT.

Tramp itad a line Wheel and Was

Promptly Arrested. days ago J. H. Calrera, living at No. 1914 Feonsylvania avenue northwest, reported to the police that thieves had stolen has \$100 bleyde from in front

and Acting Segrenal Medicinal volume and acting Segrenal McNeeley were walking out 6 street. They saw a dilapidated-looking individual walking in the center of the street beside a high-grade bicycle. The contrast between the wheel and its possessor brought forth much comment and the officers approached the man.
"Why don't you ride the bike?" the man

"Cause I'm tired," he answered. "Do you want to sell it?" inquired one the officers. Of course he did and a bargain at 88 was struck at once. But money was not forthcoming. pair of nippers were, however, much to the ragged fellow's surprise. At No. 3 station the bicycle was iden-tified as that of Cairera's, and a charge of grand larceny was entered against the prisoner, who gave his name as John

Cause Is Unknown. At alarm was turned in at 11:26 vesterday morning for fire at 1711 Thirty-fifth street northwest, owned and occupied by Henry King. The blaze was soon extinguished.

The danage on the house and furniture amounted to \$500, covered by insurance. The cause is unknown. Ill With Gastrie Fever.

Assistant Commissioner Wilson, of the Internat Revenue Bureau, is confined to his rooms with an attack of gastric fever. His condition is not regarded as serious, however, and he may be able to resume his duties at the Trensury Department by the end of the week.

Said Kearney Sent Him. corge F. Kearney lives at No. 523 Thirteenth street, and yesterday a colored man appeared and stated that he had been sent by Mr. Kearney for his overcoat. This was given him, and has not been returned. Mr. Kearney did not send for the coat.

Another Charles Clark.
I Charles Clark, who was arrested Saturday night by Policenaa Emmert, of the First precinct, on suspicion of being of unsound mind, is not Charles C. Clark, of No. 1207 Congress street, West Washington.

Stoll's greatest shoe sale of the year

## EFFICIENCY OF THE NAVY

Conflicting Figures in the Rating and Performance of Ships.

SPEED BURSTS FOR PREMIUM

Twenty-Knot Ships Which Fall Far Short Under Service Conditions. Some Cruising Records Compiled by Admiral Bamsey Which Show Fallacy of the Bonus System.

Admiral Ramay has collected some exceedingly increasing ligares on the or-dinary crussing performances of the new warships, which will be sent to Congress by Secretary herbers in his amount report, and which may lead to some discussions when appropriations are asked for new vessels of high speed.

fluring the just year the admiral has represent all confinancing officers to r port to but the rate or speed and the coal consumed on every voyage finace, and the results demonstrate that the wonderful bursts or spect, which are productive of large premains when skiden jockeying is employed by builders on that trips to teabini great records, are antogether medi-ngless, as indicating the value of such resids for everyday haval uses.

SOAE CASES IN POINT. The new ingures do not in any manner detract from the capabilities of the racing detract from the capabilities of the race of drusers to develop laga rates of speci-for short distances when emergencies te-cur that warrant the risk of forcing and straining the macrinery and halls, as sor instance \$25,000 a quarter knot is at stake, or an enemy is to be increepted or avorted, but the statistics collected show that the inguree customarily attached to such ships, even in orderin publications, ore

entirely misleading.

The cruser New York, for instance, is The cruiser New York, for instance, is rated in all directal publications as a 21-knot ship. From August, 1896, to October, 1896, the best run she made was at the rate of fifteen knots per hour, which was from Kiel to Gravesend, a distance of 686 knots, at the case of the canal celebration, burning 1371 tons of coal. From Gravesend to New York she made fourteen knots, burning 882 has off coal for 3,089 knots, but her average speed for the year was about ten knots. was about ten knots.

OUR OWN COLUMBIA. The Columbia, rated officially at 22.8 knots, from New York to Southsimpton, made 15.5 knots, and burnt 1,320 tons or coal for 3,315 knots, while returning under orders to make a coal or south of the course of the coal of oders to make a record. She accompilated a knots, burning 1,553 tops of coa

or 3,112 knots.

The Minicapolis is generally, and no warship atleat if pushed. She is rated at 23.073 knots, having averaged that ref-four boars between Cape Ana and Cape Porpoise. Her best speed the past year wasts 3 knots, made on a run roun Norfolk to New York.

to New York.

The Hallimore rated 20,096 knots, flag-ship of the China station, presumably had some hurned orders during the recent Orien. some furried orders ourning the recorded speed was 12.7 knots, when she burnt 111 tons of coal going 212 knots.

In the opinion of naval experts she was doing almost her best, yet she developed

doing almost her best, yet she developed less than 13 knots.

The Chicago was not in good condition last year and has now been inid up for two years for repairs. Her record is 15.10 and a sund the best speed she made was

RATING OF OTHER SHIPS.

The Piniadeiphia with her record of 19.678 knots, attained a maximum of 10.2 knots, while the Newark accomplished 5.7 instead of her rated 19 knots.

Thenchease the latter figure is amoximum for the year and while there is no doubt that some of the ships may do better, it is indispitable that several of them can not.

The average speed of the Machins for runs of any great length was above eight inots, and her maximum as given above knots, and her maximum as given above was for the distance of only 108 knots, rom Cheefoo to Port Arthur, in exciting times lost June. The maximum speed of the Montgomery this year was made in hort cruises from Mobile testing coal, her best rate on regular service being

only eleven knots.

The year's record for distance was held by the New York, with 17.918 knots to her credit; the Columbia being next, with 15.449 knots, followed by the Detrut, 14.461; Fachus, 14.450; Marbicheau, 3.770; SCastine, 13.771; and Concord, 14.50; Concord, 14.50; Detruit, 14.50; Detruit, 15.70; Detruit, 15 mly eleven knots. 13.191. One cruiser in commission bears the distinction of not having moved during the year, the Monocacy having been field up to the hand in Tien Tsin since Septem-ber 9, 1894.

FOUND PLENTY OF STUFF.

Successful Sunday Raid Made on the

Place of Henry Taylor.
The alleged speak-may of Henry Taylor colored, who conducts a small grocery store at No. 2126 Eighth street northwest, was raided yeserday morning by Policemen McDonnell, Murphy, and lirown, headed by Bergt, Harbison, and a large stock of every variety of liquor captured.

The police suspected for sometime that Taylor's little shop was not what outward appearances went to show, and their suspicion was strengtheased to such an extent that yesterday a descent was made on the place. Several men were in the store at the time and were taken to the station as who conducts a small grocery

he time and were taken to the station as

witnesses against Taylor.

In a rear room the police found nine demijotus of nearly every kind and grade of liquor, including 5-cent "hummer" gin, "peny" whisky, good whisky, and wine, and a tub and several crates containing over 100 filled bottles of heer. Preparations were apparently being made to do a rush-ing Sanday business when the raid was

GOOD TEMPLAR ANNIVERSARY. Details Arranged for the Special Serv

tees to Be Held. On last Saturday evening the joint committee representing the several lodges of Good Templars met in the reception rooms of Perseverance Lodge. The Grand Chief Templar, Mr. A. N. Canfield, presided, and the grand secretary acted as secretary of

the meeting. Report was received from sub-committee to the effect that Rev. Hugh Johnson, D.D., pastor of Metropolitan M. E. Church, will preach the anniversary sermon on Sunday evening, the 24th instant. On Tuesday evening, the 26th, at Dr. Sunderland's church the anniversary meeting proper will be held.

The music for that occasion will be furnished by the choir of the church under the direction of Dr. Gabriel Johnson, Dr. D. H. Mann, of Brooklyn; the Right Worthy Grand Templar of the order, will be pres-

The details of the programme will be arranged by a sub-committees and will be announced at the next meeting of the

DISTURBED THE MEETING.

Thomas Ganley Worried Worshipers and Is Now Locked Up. The religious meetings, which are held each Sunday at Bethany Chapel, at Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue, have sufferred to a considerable extent from the loud and boisterous conduct of irreverent

persons.

Last night the trouble was of greater extent and Thomas Ganley was arrested as the ring leader of the disturbance by Policeman Flather and Kilmartin, and ledged at station No. 1.

Deacon Bowie made the complaint and identified Ganley. He was charged with discretely conduct.

disorderly conduct. Charged With Larcony. Rebecca Kelly appeared at the Third pre-cinct police station yesterday against Lillie Hawkins, who was arrested by Policeman Comer, and charged her with the largery of \$3.



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HONORED BY HIS COMPADES

Col. McKibban Is Decorated by the National Veteran Union Legion.

Corporal Tanner Pins on the Veteran's Coat a Special Badge of Honor from His Companions in Arms.

Col. J. C. McKibben, whom all victors to Marshall hall will pleasantly remem-ber, and who is one of the prominent members of the Union Veterana' Legion, was honored in a conspicuous way by the National Encompment of Veterans on the 15th all at Buffalo, Col. Mc Kibben, whose military record is known to all legion men from his close relaions with Secretary of War Stanton, encampment in October on account he sections iffines of his wife. His companions in arms determined to

give the veteran a susprise, and, accordingly, a resolution was passed providing for the presentation to him of a badge, and a commutee of twenty of the veterans was appointed, with Corp. rauley se engineers, to make the presents ion. The badge is the national insignia-

Hall in the morning, accompanied by Comrades B. C. Wigni, C. E. Trentman, Comrades B. C. Wagni, C. E. Prediman, W. P. Davis, W. Keefer, Henry Specht, W. R. Peddis, W. G. Mack, J. H. Hendricks, C. P. Garrette, W. T. Crump, J. D. Cemp-ton and other members of the continuitie. The delegation was received hospitality at his residence on the grounds by Col. Mc-

speeches. He referred to the great dis-appointment felt by the many friends of Col-McKibben at Latfalo when they heard of is absence, and to their success results in the cause which is in the cause which ied to his absence. He recised the proceedings of the manapanent, with reference to Col. Mc-Kibben, and explained the pleasant parpose and especially the good will of the present gift. Cot. Tauner, with the appliance of the committee, pinned the distinguished badge upon the old soldier, who was equal to the occasion, and made an eloquent speech of

After thanking the encompanent, through After thanking the encampanent, through the committee, for the great honor done him. Col. McKibben tenched most cloquently on the services of the private soddiers in the war, and gave them due credit for the result of the conflict. He was applicated for the sentiment, that the war rut an end to all feeling between the contending parties, and that the men of the North were always ready to extend the hand to their defeated brethren.

HIS GOODS DISAPPEAR.

Shoe Dealer Bull Asks Detectives to Help Explain the Reason.

Nathan A. Eall, well anown because of is long affiliation with the Salvation Army, called upon the authorities at the letective office last evening and reported that he was being systematically robbed He runs a boot and show slop at No. 13 C street portheast, and since the 15th of October has been missing a pair of shoes He faid in wall for the tres passer, but without avail.

A pair of show left the shop on Friday, and the mystery despends. On Saturmay night his silver with retired in the same peculiar way, and Entl, losing confidence n his own genius as a detective, called at the detective bureau

HIS HEIRLOOMS STOLEN.

Mr. Veazie Is Grieving for His Buttons and Ruby Pin.

Mr. A. Veazie, who occupies apartments at the Eismere, reported to the detective bureau last night the loss of jewelry to which he attaches a sentumental value One of the valuables missing is a pair of sleeve buttons made with two \$10 gold pieces, which were worn by his grand-father, and about which cluster a good leaf of Venzie history.

Mr. Venzie would not have lost them for

Mr. Vessie would not have lost them for their weight in gold. Another object which is absent is a gold plu set with five rubies. This is also an heiricom. Mr. Veszie did not state in his report that they had been stolen, but suggested that they had been taken from his room. He does not suspect anyone, but the detectives will probably recover the goods, as they think they have a hot scent.

CAPT. BASSETT RALLIES.

He May Yet Be at His Post When Con-

gress Convenes. Capt. Isaac Bassett, the veteran door-keeper of the Senate, who has been seriously ill for some time past at his home, No. 18 Second street northeast, was reported as being very much better last

While Capt. Bassett's mature age retards in a measure a speedy recovery, his physician still entertain hope that he will be able to get up and about again.

Charged With the Missing Dollar, Claud Jones, a blacksmith, thirty-one years old, was arrested last night, charged with petit larceny by Carrie Howe, of No. 1356 D street northwest. Jones visited the house of the woman and after his departure she missed \$6. Jones was overhauled and \$5 recovered from him. He was charged with the larceny of \$1.

While Working on Sunday. While working about a quarry above leorgetown yesterday D. W. Hammil, thirtyfive years of age, whose residence is in Seneca, fell from a scaffold to the ground some distance. Boards fell on him. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. McDonald touch he had fractured a rib and sustained several severe bruises and

Hit With a Beer Glass. In an alterestion yesterday morning, Charles Brown struck Charles Talbert on the head with a beer glass, cutting a deep gash. Talbert lives on Seventeenth street, above L street northwest. Both parties



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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN SERMON TO MEN

No Branch Sters in Washington.

Rev. Dr. Verbrycke Discusses Char acter at Gurley Charch.

J. Russell Verbrycke preached special sermon has evening before the Ica's Cinb at Garley Memorial Church. Fiorida avenue, between Sixth and Seventh

restant artifle, the west state and servers, streets northwest.

The memiors of the club attended in a body and were seated in the front pews, which had been reserved for them.

The subject of Rev. Mr. Verbycke's section was "Character," and his text was taken from Daniel, 1:19—"And the ring communical with them, and among them all none, was found like Daulel, incomman, Misheat and Azariah; therefore they stood before the King."

Character, he said, was the conscious observance to the duty we over to our-selves and to others. It is not what men-say you are, but what you really are, it is the greatest wealth you can possess and without it, no matter what else you hay have, you are the possess of the poor.

We may possess, he said, intelligence, wealth, heath and all clee, that man is heir to, but if character is lacking there is no hope. He then made a sharp dather tion between character and reputation.

SATOLLES RETURN TO ROME. No Date Has Yet Been Fixed for the

Delegate's Departure. While it is true, as when the announce cut was made of the Pape's intention to clevate Mgr. Satolli to the cardinalate, that the monsignor will go to Rome, the date of his departure is uncertain. It is stated at the legation that the mon-

denor will not return to Rome until the consistory succeeding the one at which he is named a cardinal has been called. It has now been a year and a full since a con-sistory was held, and the date of the next ensuing one has not eben named, but it is expected to occur in the first part of this Should it be held at any time prior to the

20th instant it would be feasible for the ember of the noble guard bearing the beretta to reach here in time for Cardinal dibbons to impose upon the new cardinal on Sunday, December 8. It is the design of those interested that this should be done, that being the occasion of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, of one of the greatest days in the church calendar

Matches Caused the Fire.

Matches thrown into a closet filled with clothing damaged the residence of Henry King, 1711 Thirty-fifth street north-west, to the extent of about \$500 about 11:20 o'chek yesterday forenoon. the flames were discovered no fire alarm was sent in, but No. 5 engine responded to a still alarm and extinguished the fire-Much clothing was destroyed as well as

Captured a Wagon Load. A squad of Third precinct policemen, em-bracing Wills, Cooney, and Buckley, de-seconded on the house of Walter J. Ford, colored, on E street, and locked up Ford on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Robert Ellis, Mary Jennings, Alexander thodes, Joseph Proctor, Walter Johnson, William Kendull, Reuben Reed, and Allen Bussy, who were in Ford's house at the time

His Clothing Stolen. James P. Kenyen, of No. 514 Sixth street northwest, last night reported the theft of clothing from his room.

of the raid, were detained as witnesses.



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BOGUS FREIGHT AGENT. He Has Swindled Two and the Police

E now Not How Many More. colored man, whom the police would the to knew, has been representing timself as a regulargent to several guidless people, iccrea from their freight charg on goods which they did not expect, which the never snipp d, and which never came.

Annie Wamans, of No. 1534 Fifth street
off-west, and Waliam Withams, of No.
E sarect northeast, are two of his vies, who have companied to the police, and it is thought that there are others who have not yet been heard from. The descriptions given of the sharper are not connected, but there is no question that not people were "connect" by the same

He informed Miss Williams that there was suringe addressed to her and laying at a reight depot on which the charges were \$1.40. He got the money, promising to art within an hour. This he

a not done yet.

To Mr. Williams, of E street, he told the
me story and received from him \$1.45. Withins was to receive a package and two hones, but his disappointment was so to test he called in the consolation of

MINSTRELSY FOR CHARITY. Carroll Institute Artists to Appear

at the Lafayette. The members of the Carrolt Institute Minstrel Company are disposed to make good use of their talent and being charitably inclined will appear in a revival of old-time intestrelay on Saturday evening next, at \$15 o'clock, at the Lafayette Square Theater, for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital, under the auspices of the ladies

of the Pierce Guild.

The charity is a most worthy ene and appeals to all interested in homeless in-The minitrel company scored a big suc es that the show shall be a

livered an effective recitation. Eight young men signed the total abstinence

Baltimore Schooner Wrecked. The Life Saving Service is informed that the schooler E. C. F. Young, of Baltimore, light, with a crew of five, was stranded one-eighth of a mile north of the Atlantic City life saving station at 9 o'clock this morning. The crew was saved.

Result of a Boy Fight John Robinson, a school boy, twelve years old, was arrested last night for having split open the scalp of Willie Thomas, another school boy, with a brick.

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## HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY Queen

Dr. Talmage's Second Sermon Drew Thousands to the Church.

REMARKS FOR THE DISABLED

On This Subject the Eloquent Divine Preached a Vivid and Forceful Sermon-Reward of the Passive Worker His Theme-Special Musical Service Rendered by the Choir.

It is now fairly evident that there will for some time to come be a great crush at the evening sermons of Dr. Talmage. The second of the sermons of that distinguished preacher as co-paster of the First Presbyterian Church was delivered in that build ing last night when the scenes and incideats were suptlar to those of his inaugural

Toere was a great crowd in the street waiting the opening of the doors, the same denorment of police to keep back the enthus matic throng who desired merely to gain administratics, and the same patient endurance with the hope of success.

The crowd within the church was in no degree less than that of Sunday night a week ago. The vestibale was, however, clear after the opening of the sermon, as it was necessary to keep the inner doors closed for the conflor of the crowd made. The occurrent and pews neid each more than their quota, the aisles were filled for some disance from the doors toward the rostrom distance from the doors toward the rostrum and the space between the rear benches and the east wall of the church was com-pletely filled. Of course, there were be-tween 200 and 300 who stood up during the eather services.

The evening services began under these circumstances at 7:30 o'clock. The hymna for the evening for the whole congregation were "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come." and at the close, "Lord, Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing." The sole and concerted mass, was by members of the very efficient their of the church.

If anything, Dr. Talmage spoke with
the anything of persons repeat than on

greater force and persuasiveness than on the former occusion here. The utmost si lence reigned throughout the vast congre gation as the speaker developed the inter-citing theme. WORDS FOR THE DISABLED.

WORDS FOR THE DISABLED.

Dr. Tolmage's subject was "Remarks for the disabled," the text selected being: I. Samuels, xxx.24. "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

He begun with that effective absupptness which is one of his characteristics, and plouged into a vivid description of the departure of David and his army in pursum of the Amelekites to recapture their suit of the Amalekites to recapture their

Some men had to watch the largings and for this duty were detailed the solders wounded in previous battles, for weak to fight, but strong enough for guards. Then he described the victory of David over the for, drunk and disorganized, glost-

"What a time," he exclaimed, "it is now for David and his men to swoop on them. So the English lost the battle of Bannockiurn, because the night before they were to wassail and bibulous celebrather were in wassail and obbilous celebra-tion, while the Scotch were in prayer, So the Syrians were overthrown in their curousal by the Israelites. So Chester-laciner and his army were overthrown in their cerousal by Abraham and his men-So, is our civil war, more than once the battle was lost because one of the gener-als was drank. RETURN TO CAMP.

is the time for David and his men ome of the Amalekites are backed to and prominent acciety leaders. Mrs. Lamont, Madame Romero, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. A. T. Britton Mrs. Staples, Mrs. W. P. Kelogg, Mrs. John A. Swope, Mrs. W. H. Bayley and Mrs. C. S. Noyes.

Eight Signed the Piedge.

The public temperance meeting held list sevening at Mechanics' Hall, corner of Four-annies half street and Pennsylvania avector, under the ampieres of the Pennsylvania avector, under the ampieres of the Pennsylvania avector, the grand chaplain, led the devotional exercises. Mrs. M. J. S. Etherford, and Mr. A. H. Frear led the singing. Brief addresses were made by Mr. N. E. Vowles, T. A. Muupha, J. S. Elacaford, and Mrs. Katie Rowland. Mr. C. F. W. Bergmann delivered an effective recitation. Eight poune sizued the tonia distinction.

active service. We did all the righting while these men stayed at home in the garrison, and we ought to have all the treasures. But David looked into the worn incove of these veterans who had shared in the garrison, and he looked around and saw how ceanify everything had been kept, and he saw that the beggings was all safe, and he saw that these wounded and crippled men would gladly enough have been at the front if they had been able, and the little general looks up from under his helmet and says. No, no, let us have fair play; and he rushes up to one of these men and says. Hold your hands together, and the hands are held together, and the hands are held together, and he fills them with silver.

BIVIDING THE BOOTY.

DIVIDING THE BOOTY. DIVIDING THE BOOTY.

"And be rushes up to snother man who was sitting away back and had no iden of scring any of the spoils, and throws a Babylonial garment over him and throws a land with gold. And he rushes up to another man who had lost all his property in serving fool and his country years before, and he drives up some of the cattle and some of the sheep that they had brought hack from the Arsahckites, and he gives two or three of the cattle and three or four of the sheep

the Arabekites, and he gives two or three of the cattle and three of four of the sheep to this pear man so that he shall always be feed and clothed.

He sees a man so emachated and wormout and sick he needs stimulants, and he gives him a little of the wine that he brought from the Amalekites. Fonder is a man who has no appetite for the rough rations of the army, and he gives him a rare norsel from the Amalekites. Fonder is a man of the army and he gives him a rare norsel from the Amalekites have being a rare norsel from the Amalekites of the rough rations of the army and the gives him a rare norsel from the Amalekites of bartle as any of the two hundred cupple and maximed and aged into as much of the spais of battle as any of the two hundred men that went to the front. 'As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarriet by the shift."

"The impression is abroad that the Christian rewards are for those whe do con-

the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the shaft."

"The impression is abroad that the Christiau rewards are for those who do conspionous services in distinguished placesgrent patriots, great preachers, great philanthropists. But my text sets forth the lidea that there is just as much reward for a man that stays at home and minds his own business, and who, crippled and mable to go forth and lead in great inoverness and in the high places of the easth, does his whole duty just where hels, Garrison duty is as important and as remmerative as service at the front. As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the sunf." LESSON OF THE TEXT. "These 200 men of the text who fainted by the Brook Besor, did their whole duty,

by the Brook Beser, and then whole day, they watched the baggage, they took care of the staff, and they got as much of the spoils of victory as the men who went to the front. 'As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the staff.'

"There is then encouragement in this for by the staff. "There is high encouragement in this for all who have great responsibility and little credit for what they do. You know the names of the great commercial houses of these cities. Do you know the names of the confidential/feeks—the men who know the conditantion lock?? A distinguished merchant goes forth at the summer watering place, and he finshes pest, and you safy. 'Who is that?' 'Oh,' replies some one, 'don't you know? That is the great

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importer, that is the great banker, that is the great manufacturer.

The combletitual cierk has his week off. Nobody notices whether he comes or goes. Nobody notices whether he comes or goes. Nobody notices whether he comes or goes. Nobody notices whether his down and he sit down again at his desk. But flod will reward his fidelity jost as much as he recognizes the work of the merchant philasticropist whose investments this unknown cierk so carefully guarted. Hudson River railroad, Pennsylvania railroad, Erie railroad, New York and New Haven railroad,—business men know the names of the presidents of these roads and of the prominent director; but they do not know the names of the engineers, the names of the switchmen, the names of the switchmen, the names of the switchmen, the

ONE OF HIS METAPHORS.

These men have awful responsibilities, and sometimes, through the recklessness of an engineer, or the unfaithfulness of a switchman, it has broaght to mind the faithfulness of searly all the rest of them, some men to not have recognition of their services. They mave small wages, and much complaint. I very often ride upon local properties, and I very often ride upon local properties, and I very often sak the question, as we shoot around some curve, or under some ledge of rocks. "How much wages do you get?" And I am always surprised to find how little for such vast responsibility.

REWARD OF THE FAITHFUL. "Fret not, we aged ones. Just tarry by the stuff and and wait for your share of the spoils. Yonder they are coming. I hear the bleating of the fat lambs and I see the jewels glint in the sun. It makes me

the kine. I see you backing because you feel intworthly.

The shining ones come up on the one side, and the aiming ones come up on the other side, and the aiming ones come up on the other side, and the shining ones come up on the other side, and they pash you on and they push you up, and they push you on and they nest you up, and they say. Here is an old soldier of Jesus Christ, and the shining mea will rush out to ward you and say, 'Os, then the last sokness.' And then the cry will rush out and say, 'Oh, yes, she was with me in the last sokness.' And then the cry will go round the circle, 'Come in, come in, come in, come up, we saw you away down there, old and slek and decrepht and discouraged because you could not go to the front, but As hie part is that goeth shown to the lattle, so shall his part be that unrieth by the stuff.'

"There is high consolation, also, in this for aged ministers. I see some of them here to-they. They sit in pews in our churches. They need to stand in pulpits. Their fair is white with the blossoms of the tree of life. Their names marked on the roil of the General Assembly, or of the consociation, 'Emertius.' They semetimes hear a text amounced which tangs to mind a semion they preached fifty years agoin he same subject.

They preached more gospel on \$400 a year than some of their successors preach on \$4,000. Some Sanday the old minister is in chirch, and near by in another pew there is a husband and a wife and a row of children. And after the benediction the lady come up and says. Doctor, you don't know up, do you? 'Well, he says, 'your

there is a husband and a wife and a row of children. And after the benediction the hadr come up and says. Buctor, you don't know me, do you? 'Well, he says, 'your face is familiar, but I cannot call you by mane.' Why,' she says, 'you baptized ma and you married me and you buried my father and mother and sisters.' Oh, yes, he says, 'my evesight isn't as good as it used to be.' They are in all our churches—the herces of 1832, the herces of 1832, the herces of 1832, the herces of 1832, the herces of 1850. By the long grave trench that out through half a century, they have shood sounding the resurrection. They have been in more leads have yet a little fretful because they cannot be at the front. They hear the sound of the battle and the old war horse chaups his bit. But the 60,000 ministers of religion, this day standing in the brunt of the fray, shall have no more reward than those religed veterans. My faither, my father, the chariots of Israel and the borsemen thereof. 'As his part is that gooth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the staff.'

THOSE WHOSTOOD GUARD.

"Cheer up, men and women of unappre-lated services. You will get your reward, if not here, hereafter. When Charles vesley comes up to indigment, and the housands of souls which are wafted to giver through his songs shall be em-merated, he will take his throne. Then ohn Wesley will come up to judgment, and after his name has been mentioned in

Incolusione, started those two souls on their transplant mission of sermon and song through all following ages.

"Oh, while a day that will be for many who rocked thristian cradies with weary foot, and who patched worn out garments and darned socks, and out of a small income made the children comfortable for the winter. What a day that will be for those to whom the world gave the cold shoulder, and called them nobodies, and begradeed them the least recognition, and who, weary and worn and sick, fainted by the brook Besor. Oh, that will be a migrity day when the Son of David shall distribute among them the garlands, the crowns, the scepters, the chariots, the thrones. And then it shall be found out that all who on earth served God in inconspicuous spheres, receive just as much reward as those who filled the earth with uprour of activerment. Then they shall understand the height, the depth, the length, the breadth, the pillaged and domed magnificence of my text. "As his part is that goeth down to the hattle, so shall his part be thattarrieth by the stuff."